OLD ENGLAND:
OR,
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OF all the Officers who compoſed the Government of the *Roman* Republic, none contributed ſo much to the Preſervation of her Liberty and Independency as the Cenſor.—His Province was to tutor *private Virtue* into *publick Spirit.*——The latter is of a tender, tho' generous Nature. It enveigheth not, it thinketh no Evil, it covereth a Multitude of Sins; becauſe its Principle is an Affection for human Nature: But then, like the poliſh'd Mirror, a Breath can ſully, and a Crack can ruin it. Before Maturity, it is acceſſible to Vice; and after, it may be endanger'd, by *Communication of Manners.*—The Cenſors look'd upon the *Roman* Nobility as their Pupils; they watched their goings out, and their comings in; they regulated their Converſation, they preſcrib'd their Company, and form'd their Morals. — *Diſcipline* introduc'd *Habit*; *Habit* improv'd into *Nature.* Even ſo late as the Days of *Cataline*, when their Virtue beam'd with languid Heat, *Cicero* takes Notice that that arch Traytor was ſo deteſted by the *other Members of the Houſe*, that the Benches of the Side where he ſate were left abandon'd, and occupy'd by none but himſelf. —The *Roman* who would have ſhook the Parricide Hand, the Patrician who would have made a Party at the Guilty, *a par tuvento*, would have been conſider'd as Enemies to their Country. This Separation of Intercourſe hinder'd the Pollution from ſpreading. The *Catilinarian* Party was diſtinguiſh'd by *herding amongſt themſelves*, and when the Fullneſs of Time came, Juſtice knew how to direct her Sword at the *Head of the Guilty alone.*

Were there only one wicked Perſon in the World, he would be the moſt unhappy Being alive. It is Society that at once prompts Guilt, and makes it ſit eaſy upon the Conſcience. Even one wicked Man ſerves to keep another in Countenance; then how muſt Guilt exult; how muſt the wicked M———r, or the Tool of a M———r be encouraged to Sin, when even the Worthy and the Virtuous enter with them into thoſe Familiarities that are due to Friendſhip alone, and Similarity of Manners?

Conſider, *O Son of* OLD ENGLAND, the Dignity of thy Nature; bluſh to be out-done in Virtue, by degenerating *Romans.* Learn to break the dangerous Tyes, which Cuſtom has but too ſtrongly knit; and reflect that every Familiarity you contract, every Correſpondence you encourage with Guilt, keeps it in Countenance, and ſtains it with a kind of Sanction.

Wilt thou ſcorn the Paw of a *perquiſited Varlet* in Livery; wilt thou refuſe the Embrace of a *kickable* Slave; and yet ſuffer thy ſelf to be rank'd amongſt the Companions, to be number'd amongſt the Intimates of thoſe who lent their Voices to diſtreſs their ſtruggling Country? — Do'ſt thou diſdain the Uſurer who ruins the unthinking Prodigal, or ſqueezes the ſumptuous Lord; and wilt thou deign to herd with thoſe who ſubſiſt upon grinding the Faces of thy Countrymen, who eat and drink the Sweat of the *Britiſh* Poor, who know no Paſſion but to ſupply thoſe Luxuries, in which, by ſharing, you become an Acceſſary, and by which, while by your Company you encourage, you partake of Guilt, and ſhare in Infamy.—How can'ſt thou taſte a Diverſion that rolls on the Wheels of thy Country's Miſery? How can'ſt thou enjoy an Hour which is wing'd with the Misfortunes of *E———d*?

Suppoſing *E———d* to be perſonify'd, and that you heard her complain in the following, or like Terms

" Thro' *H———r* have I been undone in my Reputa-
" tion, ruin'd in my Intereſt, and blaſted in my Credit
" Thro' *H———r* I am become a Proverb to the Peo-
" ple round; thro' her my Honour is laid in the Duſt,
" and my Glory is departed: Thro' her my Sailors are
" ruin'd, my Merchants Bankrupts, and my Soldiers
" diſpirited From her, every Pang I have felt, every
" Diſgrace I have ſuffer'd, every Loſs I have ſuſtained,
" theſe many Years, has proceeded: Yet
" What's *H——r* to me, or I to *H——r*?
" Can ſhe help to retrieve that Reputation which
" made me once the Joy and Terror of Nations? Can
" ſhe promote my Trade, can ſhe ſupport my Cre-
" dit?——But what do I talk of ſupporting that
" which is already fallen.——Were ſhe, and all her
" Contents, put up at public Sale, could the Produce
" reimburſe me for the Millions I have ſquandered for
" her Service, and for the Reputation I have ſacrific'd for
" her Intereſt? Then what have I, excepting the Virtue of
" my Sons to truſt to, to prevent my being farther plung'd
" in the Deſtruction, and to have my Chains of Infamy
" rivetted, with a Proſpect without a diſtant Hope of
" ſhaking them off?"

Can an *E———n* think, from what has lately paſs'd both here and on the Continent, that there is ought exaggerated in this Speech? Can he perſuade himſelf that this is not the true and literal State of his diſtreſs'd Country? Yet will he lend his Countenance, will he give his Company to thoſe who have been the Authors of all this Calamity, who continue to ſee it with Coolneſs, and to enjoy it with Pleaſure.

Let us caſt our Eyes round *Europe*, and try to find from *North* to *South*, any Eye to pity, or Hand to relieve us, as an Iſland and a People independant of *H———r*: Let us try to find if we have one Enemy who did not, in one Degree or other, become ſo, by the unfortunate Connections our M———y has had with *H———r*. Go to *P———a*, and that Prince tells us our M———r, thro' his Partiality for that E———te, has embroil'd the Empire; that he has eſpouſed the Cauſe of a Pretender to the Imperial Crown: That for *H———r* he has refus'd the moſt equitable Terms of Accomodation, perpetrated the worſt Inſults upon the higheſt Dignity in the Empire, and reduc'd him to ſeek from *France* a Reſourſe, which neither true Maxims of Policy, nor his own natural Diſpoſitions ever dictated. He tells us that from deteſtable Partiality in our M——— y to the E———te, the Queen of *Hungary* and he are now cutting one another's Throats, contrary to every Principle of Self Preſervation and mutual Safety, againſt a Power who has often been, and may be again their common Enemy.

Go to the *D—ch*, and they inform us that the War we have been ſo long engag'd in upon the Continent, is not an *E—ſh* but an *H———n* War; that had it not been for the Danger and Demerit of that craving E—te, all our immenſe Expences might have been ſav'd, our War with *Spain* at an End, and the Tranquility of *Europe* reſtor'd. That they ſhould betray the Truſt repoſed in them by their Country, if they ſhould, as Principals, join in a War carry'd on contrary to the Intereſt and Inclination of the *B—ſh* Nation; and that all the Share they can take, is to enable us, as ſoon as we can, to make a Peace, while they have yet Frontier Towns that are untaken, and Provinces that are not over-run. That when we firſt ſent our Troops to *Flanders* they remonſtrated againſt the Meaſure, and declared they never would act as Principals in a Quarrel which, to us, was ruinous, and to them, indifferent.

If we turn towards the *North*; the principal Powers there are, the Kings of *Denmark* and *Sweden*, and the Empreſs of *Ruſſia*. As to the former, it is viſible, that ever ſince the Commencement of this War he has ever ſhew'd a hearty Reluctance to act where he knew it was only to promote an Intereſt by which he had been ſo ſenſibly and ſo lately provok'd. The King of *Sweden*, as a *German* Prince, has eſpous'd the Intereſt of the Emperor, and as the Father of his People, effectually labour'd to keep them from any Connections with a Power now in Poſſeſſion, by what Means I ſhall not ſay, of their fineſt Provinces; an Acquiſition that in no Juncture of Affairs will ever be forgiven, or forgotten, by that People, who will ſeize every Opportunity of retaking them, and thereby embroiling us in Affairs foreign to us, and in a War deſtructive to our Concerns as a trading People.

We have been, indeed, told by repeated Authority, that the Court of *Ruſſia* has ſhewn great Regard to our Remonſtrances; and, at the Beginning of laſt Campaign, our Papers were fill'd with Accounts of Millions who were to march from *Ruſſia* to the Aſſiſtance of the Queen of *Hungary*. But how did this boaſted Aſſiſtance end, when the frequent Diſappointments of the Public render'd it impoſſible to impoſe longer upon it? Why we learn'd that the Court of *Ruſſia* had, by our Mediation, or rather Inſtances, engag'd to furniſh twelve thouſand Men; but for what? Not for the Aſſiſtance either of *G—t B—n*, or the Q—n of *H———y*, but for the Defence of *H———r*. But even when this came to the Puſh, when all *Europe* was full of the Expectations that *Maillebois* was to march into *Weſtphalia*, that he might be in Readineſs to enter that E———te as Occaſion ſhould offer; when we were here ſo much alarm'd at this Step, that the *B—ſh* C———ls were diſgrac'd with a Motion for bringing down ſixteen thouſand of our Troops to the Defence of that E———te; and when the Requiſition was actually made for the Court of *Ruſſia* ſending its Contingency; what Anſwer did that Court make? " That they were
" very willing to lend the ſtipulated Succours, but really,
" they were not then at Leiſure to do it, and it would be
" time enough next Year." But what elſe can we expect from the Conduct of a P—ſs, whoſe immediate and declared Succeſſor is defcended from a Houſe whoſe avow'd Principle is an hereditary Hatred for an E———te, which has rapaciouſly help'd to ſtrip them of their Eſtates, and had long reduc'd them to the Rank of illuſtrious Beggars.

Shall *Englishmen* alone, of all the People in *Europe*, be ignorant of this? Shall they countenance and support those who have reduc'd us to this wretched Condition, as to allow to Ally a Crowd whom we pay *for doing their own Business?* But I hope nothing I have said will be understood as if I intended to discourage the most firm Coalition amongst all who are willing to lend their Hands in preventing those Evils which they were, perhaps, unable to prevent. It is against the hardened Sinner alone I write, if by the contracted *H — n* alone, whom I would have cut off from *Polish* Society; but as for rejecting Error, here I mean the great Example, in remembring that, *When the wicked Man turneth away from his Wickedness, and doth that which is Lawful and Right, he shall save his Soul alive.*

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GERMANY.

Prague, Nov. 28. The 26th, when the Prussian Troops were preparing to evacuate the Town, a Body of about 2500 Austrians entered by another Way into it, attack'd the Prussians near the Bridge, and pursued them with a very brisk Fire (of which 4 or 500 Prussians took the Advantage and deserted) to the very Gate they were to go out at. Col Cogniazo having push'd the Enemy with too great Eagerness, got into the Midst of them with only a few of his Men about him, and had the Misfortune to be killed. They have left us 32 Pieces of great Artillery, and 18 Mortars, having neither Horses nor Time to carry them off. They had mined up this Artillery as well as that belonging to the Town, but a great Part of it has been rendered serviceable. Yesterday and this Day above 1600 Deserters have returned to the Town. For three Days before they marched out, the Enemy were employed in throwing 5000 Quintals of Powder, several Thousands of Bombs, Granadoes, and Cartridges into the River, and broke 12000 of our Muskets. They had also dug Mines in many Places with an Intention to have blown up the Works of the Town, but they were discovered in Time, and there was but one which was sprung on the Side of the Mountain of St. Lawrence, and that without much damage. In the Body of Austrians there were about 120 Prussian Deserters, who fell upon their old Comrade with the utmost Rage and Fury. During these Skirmishes between 3 and 400 Lads, Brewers, Butchers, Millers, and Bakers, joined together in a Body, and having got Arms and Ammunition from the Magazine of the Town, assisted all they could in driving out the Prussians, whom they not only pelted with their Shot very severely whilst they continued in it, but after they were marched out, having drawn up to the Ramparts some great Cannon, which the Enemy had left, charged them with two or three Balls at once, and fired them upon the Prussians as long as they were in Sight.

LONDON.

They write from Amsterdam, that several Ships had been taken off their Coast by the Dunkirk Privateers; and one had run herself on Shore to avoid falling into their Possession.

Saturday came Advice, that Admiral Medley, with the Squadron under his Command, was return'd to Spithead.

The Chevalier de St. George has lately named the Bishop of Toulouse to a Cardinal's Hat, which Prelate is at present in Disgrace with the French Court, for having been the principal Instrument in removing the great Ladies; so that it is thought this Nomination will not be very acceptable to the French King.

They write from Paris, that the Count de Bonneval, who commanded the Regiment of Poitou, is dismiss'd, upon which the Duke de Rohan and the Prince de Talmont, with several other Persons of Distinction, have resign'd their Military Employments.

To JEFFREY BROADBOTTOM, *Esq;*

SIR,

AS I have ever esteem'd frugal Oeconomy to be the best Preservative of Independency both Public and Private; and, consequently, that every Detection of Frauds which must sensibly affect every Family, is a Service to our Country, I shall beg Leave to recommend to the Perusal of your Readers, a small Pamphlet, entitled, *The Frauds and Abuses of the Coal Dealers*; which, after Reading, he will cease to wonder why our Streets have been so much fill'd with Robberies; since *Fraud* introduces *Oppression*, and Difficulty of subsisting begets *Despair*, which, in the Poor, is the Source of almost all Wickedness.

I am, Sir, yours, AN ENGLISHMAN.

The Lords of the Admiralty have appointed Mr. John Cormack, to be Lieutenant of the Greyhound Man of War, of twenty Guns, at Sheerness

Last Saturday Morning a Man, who was lately employ'd as a Labourer to mend the Roads from Whitechapel to Stratford, &c. was taken at the White Horse at Mile End and committed to Newgate, being charged with committing a great many Robberies on that Road, and particularly near twenty between last Friday Night and Saturday Morning.

On Saturday Morning about Seven o'Clock, Mr. Badge, a Master Tailor coming for London from Hammerton, was attacked in the Meeting House-Field by two Fellows, who appear'd as Labouring Men, who robbed him of 36s. and some Halfpence.

The Merchants have Advice, that Commodore Knowles was return'd to Antigua from Guardaloupe, having destroy'd the Fortifications, took their Guns away, sunk two Privateers, and destroy'd several others.

The ——, Capt. Stamper, of Philadelphia, bound for Lisbon, is taken by the Spaniards, and carried into St. Sebastian's. The Privateer that took her was a few Days after taken by a British Man of War, and carried into one of the British American Colonies.

The Tuscany Privateer, Capt. Rait, of Bristol, has taken a rich French Ship from Martinico, and retaken a Ship belonging to Liverpool, and another belonging to Antigua, both from Cork for Antigua, and carried them into Kinsale in Ireland.

Mr. Seal, a young industrious Gentleman, at the Copperas House near Blackwall, had a great Loss by Sunday's high Water; his Loss is accounted to be above 500 l. and some of his People were almost drowned in the House, with such a Rapidity came the Water flowing in.

On Saturday Night Mr. Carter, a Farmer, of Kilburn, was stopt near his own House, as he was riding from London, by one Footpad, who cut one of his Hands almost off, and the Fingers of the other, and gave him so great Wounds on his Forehead, that the Skin hung over his Eyes, for not stopping when he bid him stand, and striking the Horse on the Forehead with the aforesaid Weapon, Mr. Carter was thrown into a Ditch, and then the Villain robb'd him of his Purse and Ten Guineas.

On Sunday the Body of Mr. Oliver, a Bargeman, of Kingston upon Thames, who was drowned about six Weeks ago, was taken up at Hammersmith.

They write from Ratisbon, that the Austrians have retaken Burghausen by Storm, and that 3000 Imperialists were cut to Pieces; but Letters from Munich, of the 1st Instant, say, that the Austrians were repuls'd with very great Slaughter.

They write from Brussels, that as soon as the Campaign is over in Bohemia, Prince Charles will return thither; and that it is believed he will command the Army in the Low Countries next Spring.

The William and Mary, Donald, bound from Bristol to Boston; and the Delight, James, bound from Antigua to Bristol, are both taken by the French, and carried into Bayonne.

Several Letters from Cardigan advise, that a few Days since several Vessels in the Herring-Trade were lost in a violent Storm near Aberistwyth, and a great Number of People drowned; many of them were young Gentlemen of plentiful Fortunes in that Country, who went a Fishing Voyage for their Diversion.

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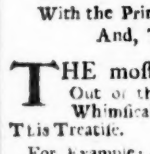

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